Reservists 'Sit And Wait' At Willow Grove

By SCOOP LEWIS
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"We're still here."

That was the word today from the information officer of the 512th Troop Carrier Wing at the Willow Grove Naval Air Station.

Three squadrons of the wing were among 14,000 Air Force Reservists recalled to active duty on Oct. 27 by the Defense Department in the face of the Cuban crisis.

About 60 Reservists from Lower Bucks County were among the members of the 512th recalled to active duty. They included Lt. Col. James R. Morrow of 82 Fir Tree Road, Forsythia Gate, Levittown, commander of the 326th Troop Carrier Squad.

1 Of 3 Squadrons

The 326th is one of three squadrons in the 512th TCW. The other squadrons are the 327th, also stationed at Willow Grove, and the 328th, stationed in Niagara Falls, N.Y.

Norbert Rix, information officer for the 512th, said that the Reservists are on the base every day "doing housekeeping, training, maintenance and other duties to keep them in a readiness status."

He explained that limited living quarters at the naval air station have caused some problems.

While many of the men—including those in the Lower Bucks area—travel back and forth to their homes nightly, others have been put up in two Howard Johnson motels in the vicinity of Willow Grove. "Men whose homes are 50-75 miles away," Rix said, "are living in the motels."

Draw Rations

The I.O. pointed out that Reservists who go home nightly during the week and over the weekends, draw rations from the government. Those quartered in motels have their living and eating expenses paid for by Uncle Sam.

Today, the Reservists will take time out to exercise their right to vote in the off-year elections.

Brig. Gen. John S. Bagby, commander of the 512th, said "voting is one of the prime obligations of citizens in a Democratic way of life."

Gen. Bagby, who in civilian life is assistant vice president of the Trust Investment Department of the Fidelity-Philadelphia Trust Co., has been working both day and night at the naval air station since the Defense Department's call-up.

In addition to setting up procedures for "instanteous action" at the base, he's personally checked the Niagara Falls operations two or three times since the up-state New York squadron was reactivated.

Rix said that the present situation at Willow Grove is a case of "sit and wait." He said "everyone's ready should the occasion arise."

The Reservists aren't sure just how long they'll be on active duty. When they were recalled, the tour of duty was expected to be one year or less, depending upon the international situation.

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The Levittown Times

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Weather
Some cloudiness but mostly fair and cold today; high 40-45. Clear tonight, low 25-30. Tomorrow, fair and not so cold; high in 50s.

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India Reports Red Chinese Buildup

NEW DELHI (UPI) — Indian forces drove back two Communist Chinese attacks in the northeast today amid reports the Reds have begun a troop buildup near the vital air supply base of Chusul in the northwest.

The Defense Ministry announced that the Chinese had been repulsed in the central and eastern sectors of the Northeast Frontier Agency (NEFA) region of the border region.

"In the Subansiri division of the NEFA one of our patrols encountered some Chinese and there was an exchange of fire," a Defense Ministry spokesman said. "In this action, our patrol inflicted some casualties on the Chinese without any loss to themselves.

"In the vicinity of Walong, our troops fired on a party of Chinese who tried to approach one of our positions and forced them to withdraw."

The slight flareup of military action was reported as United States Ambassador John Kenneth Galbraith said the United States is giving India military aid without any strings attached.

In another development, it was announced that ousted Defense Minister V. K. Krishna Menon and four retired military commanders will be members of India's newly formed 30-man National Defense Council. Later, amidst rumors of his impending resignation from his new post as minister of defense production, Krishna Menon said in a speech that no matter what his job, "I will contribute my might to the country's war efforts."

The Defense Ministry spokesman said that "Chinese reinforcements were observed arriving near Chesul" in Ladakh on the western front. Chusul is the most important supply point for Indian forces in the forward Ladakh area.

Operate Airlift

The Indians have been operating airlifts to Chusul, west of Spanggur Lake, since 1959. The spokesman said the Communist buildup was under way only "a matter of a few miles" from the airstrip at Chusul which lies about 15,000 feet high in the Himalayas.

The clash in the Subansiri Division, the spokesman said, took place 10 to 12 miles south of the McMahon Line which India maintains is the boundary between Red - occupied Tibet and India.

Walong guards the approaches to the Assan Valley in the extreme eastern sector near Burma.

Galbraith said the U.S. aid "is not intended to involve India in a military alliance or otherwise influence her policy."

The ambassador said the United States accepted India's nonalignment policy and "we would not change our stand now," saying he had assured Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru of this again when he saw him Monday.

"Our aid is designed to help defend India's independence and not to compromise it," he said.

Galbraith added that the United States does not want the border conflict between India and the invading Red Chinese continued or extended.

"We share fully India's interest in a peaceful settlement that does not reward the attacker," he said.

These developments came amid reports of new Indian withdrawals from the Communist - violated northern border which inspired mounting demands for the complete exclusion of V.K. Krishna Menon from Nehru's cabinet.

Good Evening!

All over but the voting.

If you haven't done your duty, get hustling. Polls open until 8 p.m. and you've still got plenty of time.

The Messrs. Dilworth and Scranton fought it out right down to the wire and both agreed it's been a long, arduous campaign.

They can say it again. Just as long and arduous for the people as for the candidates.

Well, sir, now we'll see what we see. Next to the Pennsylvania scrap, most interesting, perhaps, that in California where the people are deciding whether it'll be Pat Brown or Dick Nixon.

Amazing possibility: Should the parlay of Scranton, Nixon and Romney win their battles and if Rockefeller wins convincingly enough, the GOP will be up to its hips in presidential candidates come 1964.

Also amazing the way the TV networks are whipping it up and turning the night into an election-return circus spectacular.

Maybe tomorrow should be a holiday for everybody. How are you going to get the day's work done when you stay up all night the night before?

President Kennedy sends Russia a stern warning on nuclear-capable medium bombers being unpacked and assembled in Cuba and it begins to look as we feared: No quick resolution of the crisis, as too many people were too quick to assume.

Yet Khrush should know by now that the U.S. isn't bluffing about this whole Cuban situation.

Another thing about capitalism — everybody knows who's in Grant's tomb.

Pittsburgh woman marries her fifth husband, we see by the papers. Apparently she's just a congenial soul who can't say no.

It's much easier to see your way clear when you make light of your troubles.

If you haven't as yet voted, VOTE.

Kennedy Votes—For Guess Who?

BOSTON (UPI) —A smiling President Kennedy voted in less than a minute today for his younger brother Edward who hopes to win the U.S. Senate seat the President held before moving to the White House.

Kennedy then went immediately to Logan International Airport for a short helicopter trip to Hyannis Port where he planned to lunch with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Kennedy and other members of the family before returning to Washington later today.

Already in Hyannis Port with the President's parents were his two sisters, Mrs. Eunice Shriver and Mrs. Jean Smith and Mrs. Ethel Kennedy, wife of the attorney general.

A crowd of some 500 persons met the President at the Joy Street police station. Though he spent just a few minutes there, he managed to talk briefly with a former secretary and accepted a candy mint from Mrs. Anna Levine, a precinct worker, with a warm "thank you."

BUCKS VOTERS JAM POLLS, RECORD TURNOUT SEEN

Political workers of both parties try a last-minute plug for their respective candidates as they line up outside the Newportville Fire House with campaign literature for Bensalem voters. This familiar scene will be multiplied thousands of times throughout the country today as Americans cast their ballots for their choice of candidates. (Courier-Times Photo)

Long Lines Early Today; Close At 8

By SCOOP LEWIS
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Bucks County voters were going to the polls at a pace of "one a minute" today in voting which led veteran observers to predict a record off-year turnout in balloting on county and state races which generated unusually high interest.

Many of the county's 143,065 eligible voters were going to the polls early — so early in fact that at some scattered places there were long lines of voters waiting outside in the near freezing cold before the polls opentd at 7 a.m. opened at 7 a.m.

Heavy Vote Expected

Fair skies and brisk wintry temperatures gave added encouragement to both Democratic and Republican parties that today's voting turnout would be "one of the heaviest in years."

The mercury stood at 36 degrees as the county's 182 election districts opened at 7 a.m. A half-hour later a few snow flurries fell in Lower Bucks. By 11 a.m. the sun was breaking through the clouds and the temperature was inching toward an expected high of 45 degrees.

Chief interest among Bucks County voters was in the Congressional race between Rep. Willard S. Curtin, Republican, seeking his fourth two-year term, and the Democratic hopeful, author James A. Michener.

Gubernatorial Race

Keen interest also prevailed in the state's gubernatorial battle beween Republican William W. Scranton, congressman from Scranton, and Democrat Richardson Dilworth, former mayor of Philadelphia.

Both Bucks and Lehigh Counties, which make up the Eighth Congressional District, were expected to turn out heavy voting in view of the many local contests in each county.

Curtin and the Republican tick-

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Pittsburgh, Philadelphia Voting Heavy

United Press International

Heavy turnouts were reported in major Pennsylvania cities today as the state's voters elected a new governor and decide the makeup of the state's congressional delegation and legislature.

Turnouts described as "extremely heavy" were reported by polling places in Philadelphia and its suburban areas, and Harrisburg and the rest of Dauphin County. Reports of heavy turnouts also came from Pittsburgh and other communities of Allegheny County, and from the Scranton area where some experts said the vote was "similar to the Kennedy-Nixon vote."

The party organizations in Philadelphia investigated numerous complaints, but the voting was quiet elsewhere in the state.

The day started out cold and cloudy, but temperatures warmed and skies cleared during the morning, and both parties predicted good-sized turnouts statewide.

The Democratic state chairman, Otis Morse, said he was "simply delighted" at what appeared to be a "very heavy" turnout of voters.

Both parties kept their fingers

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Deformed Child Born To Doctor's Kin

LIEGE, Belgium (UPI) — The announcement that a sister-in-law of one of the defendants at Belgium's "thalidomide trial" gave birth last night to a deformed child today caused an uproar at the trial.

Jean Mottard, defense lawyer for Dr. Jacques Casters, 33, accused of conspiracy to murder, told the jammed courtroom the doctor's sister-in-law, who had taken the drug thalidomide early in her pregnancy, gave birth to a boy with deformed hands.

With the help of surgery, the baby is expected to lead a near-normal life, the attorney told the court. Casters' reaction was that "there is no problem" in this case, the lawyer said.

Casters is accused of prescribing the overdose of barbiturates which Mrs. Suzzane Coipel Von de Put admitted Monday she mixed with honey and fed her week-old deformed daughter last May to kill the child because "it was the only thing to do."

Dr. Edouard Weerts, the physi-

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Indian Summer—One Year Ago

What a difference a year makes.

Yesterday the mercury went up to only 47 degrees as a cold front moved in on Lower Bucks County. But it was a different story on Nov. 5, 1961 when Indian summer temperatures soared to 80 degrees.

Yesterday's low was 33, the same as this morning's low.

The weatherman called for motly fair skies and cold today with the high expected between 40-45 degrees. The overnight low is expected to dip near 25.

Tomorrow's outlook is fair and a bit warmer with the mercury in the 50s.

Never Flatly Excluded

Red Envoys Hedge On Jets Removal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Soviet diplomats have been hedging slightly on whether Russia will remove its nuclear-capable jet bombers from Cuba, informed sources said today.

Premier Nikita Khrushchev's special envoy in New York, Vasilyq V. Kuznetsov, has never flatly excluded Soviet IL28 jet bombers from the catagory of "offensive weapons" to be withdrawn from Cuba, but has tended to "downgrade" them, U.S. sources said.

U.S. special negotiator John J. McCloy, officials said, has confronted Kuznetsov in New York with the fact that U.S. aerial reconnaissance shows no evidence the bombers were being dismantled, although this is the case with the missile sites.

Kuznetsov replied with assurances that Russia would live up to its commitments. But these assurances were less than explicit, officials said.

More Planes Assembled

Recent U.S. air reconnaissance of Cuba has also shown slightly more assembled IL28s in Cuba than previously had been observed there. U.S. officials cautioned that this does not necessarily mean assembly of the

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Man Quizzed, Cleared In Boro Murder

A man arrested by Burlington City police and questioned yesterday about the killing of Carol Ann Dougherty has been tentatively cleared, said Lieut. Edward McGroarty, state police, who is taking part in the search for the girl's murderer.

The man is still being held by Burlington police on other charges.

The description of Wayne Roach, whom police wish to interview, has now been circulated in 13 states, but so far he has not been traced.

Seen Near Church

A paroled auto thief, Roach was seen walking on Wood St., near St. Mark's Church, Bristol, at 5:35 p.m. on Oct. 22, the day that Carol was found murdered in the church choir loft.

Bristol Borough police interviewed a boy and girl in Conshohocken. The girl thought she had been shoved by a youth she thought was Roach. The police were looking into the story.

Other reports say Roach was seen at a Navy recruiting station about a mile from the church between 4:30 and 5 p.m. on the day of the murder. It is believed that Carol was attacked at about 4 p.m.

Roach is 19 years old, five feet three inches tall, weighs about 115 pounds, and has brown hair and eyes. When seen on Wood St. he was wearing a red jacket with white lettering on the back.

The lettering spelled two words the second of which was "Cafe."

Yesterday saw an increase in the number of men working on the case to 29, as four more state police detectives joined the search. There were already five state police officers working on it,

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In Lower Makefield

Buckshot Ruins A Pheasant Tail

By BEN McELVEEN
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A hunting story was told last night by a Lower Makefield man which ought to challenge some of the better fish stories for incredulity. But this one's true.

Joe Bogschutz of Township Line Road, a welder, told about the stuffed pheasant which he posted several years ago behind his farm home, as complaints were being aired on hunting in the township before the Lower Makefield Board of Supervisors.

"I put this stuffed pheasant on my chicken coop a couple years ago," said Bogschutz, who explained everybody called him "just plain 'Joe'. "It was less than 150 feet from my house and from the road," said he.

A state game commission law, it was explained, requires that hunters must not hunt within 150-yards of a house or a street.

Feathers Flew

"Well," he continued, "It wasn't long before the first hunter came along. He took a crack shot at my stuffed bird, and the feathers flew."

"By the time the hunting season was over," concluded

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Grid Storms Replace Rain

The rain and snow predicted to strike Lower Bucks County yesterday was replaced with storms on the scholastic battlefields.

A pair of football titles were practically decided last night as the four winners scored a total of 149 points while the losers could only muster 26 counters. For the complete story see Page 10.

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No. 1 Voter

President John F. Kennedy leaves voting booth after casting his ballot at the Joy St. Police Station, Boston. It took the Chief Executive less than one minute to vote. (UPI Telephoto)

Voting To Decide Congress Makeup

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Record turnouts for a mid-term election were reported in hot political battleground areas today as Americans cast ballots which will determine the political hue of Congress and perhaps give a clue to the GOP presidential candidate in 1964.

On the election's outcome also will rest the fate of President Kennedy's legislative program for the next two years. The voters were picking 35 governors, 39 senators and 435 House members.

It was to the gubernatorial results in several key states that political experts will look for advance tips on the man the Republicans will pit against Kennedy in 1964.

Records Building Up

In some of those states voting records for a non-presidential election appeared to be building up. A record was forecast for California where Richard M. Nixon staked his political life on an attempt to unseat Democratic Gov. Edmund G. Brown.

A mid-term voting record also appeared to be in the making in Michigan where auto-maker George Romney was making an all-out assault on Democratic Gov. John B. Swainson.

The first precinct reporting in Michigan gave Romney 12 votes, Swainson 2.

The senatorial race between Edward M. Kennedy, the President's younger brother, and George Cabot Lodge brought Massachusetts voters out in numbers expected to break past off-year records.

Record Texas Turnout

Texas, too, appeared headed for a record turnout—unless rains in southern parts of the state acted as a deterrent. The big event in the Lone Star State was the gubernatorial battle between Republican Jack Cox and President Kennedy's former Navy secretary, John B. Connally.

Heavy turnouts were reported in many other places, including Minnesota, South Carolina, New Mexico—where a record was predicted — Virginia, Alabama, and Maine.

Voting was light in Mississippi and Louisiana, as expected, and New Jersey. In Georgia the voting was "steady" but "moderate."

In New York City the voting started out light but became heavy in most districts as the day wore on.

Friendly Weather Prevails

GOP Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller appeared to be a certain winner by a large margin over Democratic challenger Robert M. Morgenthau.

Generally friendly weather and hot local issues and races appeared to be swelling the vote beyond expectations in many regions.

Among the early voters was President Kennedy who flew to Boston to vote for his brother.

Births

Lower Bucks County Hospital

Nov. 2

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Smith, 15 June Road, Levittown, boy.

Nov. 4

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Walton, 29 Rose Arbor Lane, Levittown, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmond O'Brien, 807 Radcliffe St., Bristol, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hoffner, 2628 Trenton Road, Levittown, boy.

Nov. 5

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ritchie, 26 Four Leaf Road, Levittown, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heffelfinger, 1307 Wynfield Ave., Bristol, boy.

Delaware Valley Hospital Births

Nov. 3

Mr. and Mrs. William Cinkaj, 46 Flower Lane, Levittown, boy

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Waite, 2646 E. Lincoln Highway, Langhorne, twin girls

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Williams 2406 Liberator St., Levittown, girl

Nov. 4

Mr. and Mrs. William Brown, 10 Trenton Ave., Hulmeville, boy

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kretinko, Yardley & Newtown Road, Yardley, boy

Mr. and Mrs. Puzycki, Edge Ave., Cornwells Heights, boy

Nov. 5

Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Bassler, 2820 Ogden Ave., Cornwells Heights, girl

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kroscavage, 228 A. Woodburn Road, Langhorne, girl

Pittsburgh

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to the pulse in the Philadelphia and Allegheny County voting. The Democrats enjoyed registration pluralities of 235,000 in Philadelphia and 229,000 in Allegheny County, and the outcome of the voting in those two areas was expected to have a major effect on the results statewide.

An estimated four million citizens were expected to turn out to decide five statewide offices—including the governorship and a U.S. Senate seat — the political lineup of the state's reapportioned congressional districts, and control of the General Assembly.

The 9,200 polling places opened at 7 a.m. and will close at 8 p.m.

Both sides voiced the customary last-minute victory claims after studying party surveys which showed their respective candidates as front runners.

Dilworth Carries Hopes

Democrats hope to retain their eight-year hold on state government behind the gubernatorial candidacy of Richardson Dilworth, 62, who resigned the Philadelphia mayoralty to make what he vows is his last bid for public office. His U.S. senatorial running-mate is incumbent Joseph S. Clark, 61, also an ex-Philadelphia mayor and virtually a down-the-line supporter of President Kennedy's congressional programs.

The Republican seeking the Executive Mansion is freshman Congressman William W. Scranton, 45, who has been mentioned as a GOP presidential possibility in 1964 if he hurdles his first bid for statewide office.

Scranton's teammate for Clark's U.S. Senate seat is U.S. Rep. James E. Van Zandt, 63, three times national commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and a veteran of 22 years in Congress.

Democrats have a 195,935 registration edge statewide. Democratic enrollments are 2,896,099; Republicans, 2,700,164, and independents and splinter parties, 77,234, for a total of 5,673,497 eligible to vote.

The size of the Philadelphia margin for the Democrats is expected to play a key role in the outcome, as it has in past years. The Democrats also count on hefty votes in Allegheny County and other metropolitan areas, while Republicans figure they will enjoy their traditional majorities in the big suburban counties and in the upstate and rural sections.

Veterans Battle

A direct result of the loss of three seats, cutting the state's congressional bloc to 27, is the fight between two veteran lawmakers—Republican Ivor D. Fenton and Democrat George M. Rhodes for a new sprawling eastern Pennsylvania district formed by the merger of their current constituencies. Fenton has been in Congress 24 years, and Rhodes 12 years.

The present congressional lineup in the Keystone State is 16 Republicans and 14 Democrats.

Out of the welter of charges and counter-charges, finger pointing and name calling between the top contenders, the main issue in the statewide campaign has been unemployment, which now stands at 318,000. Both gubernatorial candidates contend they can do a better job of bringing new business and industry into the state.

Scranton figures his opponent must pile up a margin of at least 240,000 in Philadelphia to win, and doesn't believe Dilworth can come near that mark. Democratic leaders privately estimate Dilworth's plurality in his home city anywhere from 85,000 to 250,000.

Get Campaign Help

President Kennedy and former President Dwight D. Eisenhower figured prominently in the Pennsylvania campaigns. The President opened the Democratic statewide drive in September, and toured southwestern Pennsylvania in mid-October. He called off a stretch-drive swing through eastern Pennsylvania Nov. 3 when the Cuban crisis broke.

Eisenhower worked hard at GOP fund-raising and made a number of platform appearances on behalf of the party's candidates.

Although overshadowed by the gubernatorial and U.S. senatorial races, the statewide ballot contains these contests:

Motel Sold For $100,000

A Bucks County motel near New Hope has been sold for $100,000, it was learned today.

The motel, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Chasan, was sold to Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Sikora. The motel is located on Route 202, just south of New Hope.

Called Bucks County Motel, it is located on a 13½ acre tract with 1,000 feet of highway frontage. The property has 35 motel units, a large office, owner's residence, swimming pool and tennis courts.

Merit Realty Co. of Philadelphia negotiated the sale.

2 Deer Surprise Levittowner

A Levittown man got the shock of his life yesterday at 4:05 when two deer charged in front of his car as he was driving along Tyburn Road, Fallsington.

Albert J. Novotney, 36, of 7 Tall Pine Lane, Thornridge was traveling north on Tyburn Road and approaching Hillside Lane when the two deer dashed out of the brush, police reported. One of the deer ran into the car's right front fender, the other made it across the road into a field.

Police called a game warden who disposed of the deer. Novotney was uninjured, police said.

Heavy Voting In Levittown

Voters stand in line to sign in before voting this morning in Bucks County's general election which was producing heavy turnouts throughout the county. This scene was at the George Washington Elementary School, Crabtree Drive, Levittown, polling place for Bristol Township's eighth ward, first precinct. (Courier-Times Photo)

N.J. Vote Is Light

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) — New Jerseyans turned out in light numbers to elect 15 congressmen today. But the vote was heavy in Union County, which will decide whether Democrats complete their control of the statehouse.

Across the state, about 60 per cent of the eligible voters were expected to go to the polling places in brisk weather. In Union, however, observers said the turnout may reach 75 per cent, unusually high for an off-year race.

Union County's voters decided between Democrat H. Roy Wheeler and Republican Assemblyman Nelson F. Stamler to fill the only State Senate seat at stake. The outcome will determine which party takes an 11-10 majority in the Senate.

A victory by the greying, soft-spoken Wheeler, 57, would preserve Gov. Richard J. Hughes' prestige and, Democrats vowed, end the caucus system under which six members of the majority party can block any bill from reaching the floor.

Incumbent congressmen generally looked forward to easy successes at the polls. Most of the congressional races aroused little interest.

Republicans hold eight seats to the Democrats' five and the Democrats conceded the ratio is not likely to be reversed.

However, local races—some of them far more bitter than those for higher office—drew heavy turnouts in some areas, particularly in South Jersey.

By 11 a.m., 20 per cent of the voters had visited the polls in some districts of Camden County, particularly the Republican-leaning suburbs. Republicans hoped to switch the 5-2 Democratic margin in the Board of Free holders to a 4-3 GOP majority. A Freeholder's job is comparable to that of a county commissioner in most states.

Atlantic County, a GOP stronghold, reported heavy voting. The turnout was light in neighboring Cumberland.

Early Voters Have Problems

About the only complaints from the voters today came from early risers who found the polls closed in some places at 7 a.m.

One Croydon woman, who went to the Mary W. Devine School in Croydon's first ward, said she missed her 7:06 train to Philadelphia because the polls opened late.

However, she made the 7:18 train and when she arrived at work, she telephoned Harold S. Hellyer, chief clerk of the Bucks County Board of Elections, in Doylestown to register her complaint.

Also in Bristol Township, where public schools were closed because of a teachers' workshop, election workers had to go through a window to open the eighth ward, first precinct polling place in the George Washington Elementary School. It seems that the janitor apparently forgot it was election day and was late in arriving.

Bucks Voters Jam Polls Early Today

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et enjoy a 13,000 voter registration advantage in the district which numbers 126,000 registered Republicans and 113,000 Democrats. In Bucks County alone, registered Republicans outnumber Democrats 76,355 to 62,262.

Curtin, Michener Vote

Curtin cast his ballot at 9 a.m. in Pennsbury High School, polling place for Lower Makefield's No. 2 South Ward.

Michener exercised his voting privilege early this morning at the Tinicum District polling place in Tinicum Township, located in Upper Bucks along the Delaware River.

In Doylestown Borough's first ward, one-sixth of the eligible voters had cast their ballots by 8:30 a.m. This marked the "heaviest in years" for the ward. It was in Doylestown Borough where Michener spent his childhood days.

"Looks Bigger"

Leroy Evans, Bristol Township Republican chairman, after canvassing all the township's 23 voting districts, reported that there were "over 100 votes cast at every precinct by 10 o'clock."

"This looks bigger than the Presidential election," Evans remarked. "I look for 65 to 70 per cent of the voters to turn out."

That's the way it ran throughout Bucks County as polls remained open for 13 hours before closing at 8 p.m.

Heavy Balloting

Election officials in Croydon, Upper Southampton, Lower Southampton, Bristol Borough, Northampton Township, Bensalem and Middletown Township likewise reported heavy balloting.

In Upper Southampton, voters were faced with the only local issue on the ballots in Lower Bucks. Voters are deciding on whether to change the township's status from second to first class.

30 Pct. Vote

At 12:30 p.m., about 30 per cent of the electorate had turned out in Middletown Township's Lower 8 district, which includes the Deep Dale East and most of Highland Park sections of Levittown. Voting is held at the township municipal building.

Mrs. Eleanor Germain, Republican committeewoman at the Lower 8 polls, said the rate "was keeping apace with that recorded in the 1960 election." She said the percentage of voting so far was "a good turnout." The district has 1,034 eligible voters.

In Tullytown Borough, 210 voters had cast their ballots before noon at the Tullytown Fire House on Fallsington Ave. Mrs. Anna DiPasquale, minority inspector at the polls, said "voting is running much better than past years. We've never had this many at this early an hour." There are about 1,100 eligible voters in Tullytown.

"One Every Minute"

Voters were turning out at the rate of "one every minute" in Bristol Township's eighth ward.

50 Early Voters

At the Levittown Fire Co. No. 2, polling place for the ward's second precinct, 303 of the 1,382 registered voters had cast their ballots by noon. Fifty had voted in the first 40 minutes, Republican Committeeman Jack Kelly reported.

A total of 351 of the 1,191 registered voters in the first precinct had been to the polls at George Washington Elementary School, Crabtree Drive, Levittown, by 1 p.m. Mrs. Claire Payne, minority inspector, said that voting was "just as good or even better than in the 1960 Presidential election."

Thirty-one voters had entered the polling place by 7:23 a.m. Some had to wait since only one of the three voting machines was in operation. The other two machines were opened at 7:25 by Earl Sappington, judge of elections.

"Leaving Quickly"

Heavy voting along strict party lines seemed evident in parts of Falls Township. Reports from the Penn Valley School, North Turn Lane, North Park, Levittown, indicated that voters were "pulling the lever and leaving quickly."

The second, fourth and fifth precincts of the township's Upper Fourth District vote at the Penn Valley School.

In early morning voting, 176 had turned out in the second precinct, 169 in the fourth and 170 in the fifth.

Some 175 voters had cast their ballots in the first precinct at the Faith Reformed Church, Sexton Lane and Levittown Parkway.

"Much Heavier"

The turnout was "much heavier" in Upper District 1. Democratic Committeeman Arthur Price reported 400 of the 1,700 registered had voted in the second precinct at Bargain City, Route 1, by 11:30 a.m. At the Fallsington Elementary School, the first precinct polling place, Tim Yager, judge of elections, reported 375 of the approximately 1,500 registered voters had cast their ballots.

Morrisville Echoes Trend

Two voting districts in Morrisville echoed the countywide trend.

D. Alan White said "voting has been rather heavy' 'in the third ward polling place at the Capitol View Elementary School. "A few people were waiting at 7 a.m. when we opened up," he stated. "Since then it has been a steady flow of voters."

By 11:30 a.m. about 25 per cent of the registered voters had been to the polls, he added.

"But I can't tell who's leading," he remarked.

"Rather Surprised"

In the fourth ward at Manor Park Elementary School, Jerry Cade reported that about 75 voters had been to the poll by 11:30 a.m. "We are rather surprised the voters have been turning out quite well. There were several people waiting for us at 7 o'clock. This wasn't true in last May's primary."

Voting was reported as "wonderful" in Lower Makefield Township. Mrs. Florine Purdy, an election official for south ward No. 1 at the Makefield School, noted that about 300 of the ward's 1,000 registered voters had cast their ballots shortly before noon.

She added that south three ward, located in the same school, was running about the same with 231 of the 900 registered voters having turned out by 11:30.

Official results of today's election won't be tabulated until Friday by the county election board.

Important Role

Absentee ballots, higher than in past years, may play an important role in determining the final results if any of the contests run close.

Harold S. Hellyer, chief clerk of the Bucks County Board of Elections, said that 948 absentee ballots—705 civilian and 243 military—constitute a record off-year total. He said the figures represent about 200 more civilian and 100 more military absentee ballots.

The absentee ballots will be opened Nov. 16.

$1,000 Reward!

The Courier-Times through the "Silent Witness" plan, is offering $1,000 reward for information that will lead to the arrest and conviction of the monster who killed little Carol Ann Dougherty.

To win this reward, no one need reveal his identity. Simply tear off a corner of this page jaggedly, or any page of the Courier-Times mentioning the reward, and mail to "Silent Witness," Courier-Times, Route 13, Levittown, Pa.

Your letter will be handed over, unopened, to the police.

Both Bucks Chairmen See Vote Victory

Both parties were confident of victory today as Bucks County voters went to the polls in what looms to be a heavy off-year election.

Republican County Chairman Paul R. Beckert predicted victories for Congressman Willard S. Curtin and State Senator Marvin V. Keller by margins of 6,000.

John T. Welsh, Democratic county leader, saw it differently. He anticipates James A. Michener, Congressional candidate, and Robert W. Valimont, state senate aspirant, winning "real close" contests.

The Congressional rivals were equally as confident as they would up their intensive campaigning with last-minute radio appearances.

Reiterates Prediction

Curtin, seeking his fourth two-year term, reiterated his earlier prediction: "I think I'll win by 20,000."

Michener saw the outcome as being close, but felt the final balance would swing his way. "It's going to be very close in Bucks County," he remarked. "I'm going to win by 2,000 to 3,000 votes in Lehigh County.

Curtin felt secure in predicting victory for Republican William W. Scranton in his gubernatorial race against Richardson Dilworth. The Bucks-Lehigh congressman also forecast victory for James E. Van Zandt, U.S. Senate nominee, "but not by as much as Scranton."

Michener, while conceding "the odds are against us," looked for Philadelphia and Pittsburgh to "pull Dilworth through."

In the U.S. Senate fight, Michener sees Sen. Joseph S. Clark "winning in a runaway."

Win By 15,000

Curtin predicted the entire Republican ticket would win in Bucks County. His view was shared by Beckert who forecast Scranton would "win by 15,000" in the county.

Welsh based his optimistic outlook on past experience. He pointed out that Democrats lost Bucks County in 1958 for Gov. David Lawrence by 5,500 votes. The Democrats at the time trailed the Republicans in voter registration by 20,000.

"Today the Republicans have a lead 14,000," he stated. "That's a gain of 6,000 Democrats. I think we can better the figures of 1958."

Welsh acknowledged intra-party problems the Democrats have encountered in recent months, but "we've done a lot of welding" he declared.

Both Welsh and Beckert got in last-minute opinions on the rival Congressional candidates.

Speaking of Michener, Beckert said "he's a good author. That's where it stops."

Welsh retorted by declaring "the people are fed up with Curtin's double-talk."

The Democratic chairman looked for followers of County Commissioner Edward B. Boyer to "cut" Curtin and Keller. "They're Hahn," Welsh declared.

Red Envoys

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bombers has continued since Russia's Oct. 28 promise to remove "offensive weapons." It may only mean some of the planes have been rolled out from under camouflage.

During the Soviet buildup the IL28s were shipped to Cuba in crates for assembly there.

McCloy is understood to have told Soviet diplomats in the strongest terms that the United States insist he bombers are part of President Kennedy's agreement with Khrushchev for removal of offensive weapons.

Khrushchev, in his Oct. 28 letter, did not spell out what weapons he would take back to Russia, but merely promised President Kennedy to remove "those weapons which you call offensive."

Negotiations to settle the Cuban crisis remained a waiting game.

Officials said no dismantled missile equipment had been shipped out of Cuba. To take them out, Khrushchev must send more ships to Cuban ports, probably some of them ships with extra-large hatches.

U.S. officials reported that a number of Soviet vessels have been steaming about the Atlantic, sailing "various courses," apparently waiting for Red Cross inspection procedures to be set up for in-bound ships.

If the Soviet ships proceeded to Cuba before these procedures are put into effect, the ships would encounter the U.S. Navy blockade, which is still in operation.

Russians Suggested Inspection

The Russians first proposed the idea of Red Cross inspections of ships bound for Cuba to check for offensive weapons. The United States agreed to the idea.

The International Committee of the Red Cross at Geneva expressed initial approval, but asked the Castro government if it approved. Monday, the international committee said it had received Cuba's consent and it was sending an official to New York to work out details.

It appeared that this part of inspection procedures might be agreed to fairly soon. But U.S. officials said this would solve only one-third of the problem.

The United States also wants international inspection of vessels departing Cuba to see that the offensive weapons are shipped out. And it wants ground inspection of missile sites.

Man Quizzed

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and others include Bristol Borough police and county detectives.

The new additions will enable police to carry on the search round the clock on a shift basis. Previously some of the men have been working shifts of 12 to 18 hours a day, said Bristol Police Chief Vincent Faragalli.

Deer Runs Into Train, Killed

A three-point deer ran into the side of a passing Pennsylvania Railroad train in Bensalem Township shortly after 8 o'clock this morning and was killed instantly.

The buck met his demise as the train roared past the Badenhausen Corporation plant in Cornwells Heights.

Bensalem Police officer Joseph Picciotti, who investigated, said the deer apparently died of a broken neck.

Police said th game warden was notified and that the deer would probably be turned over to some institution as is customarily done.

Terrell Building Restaurant

St. John Terrell, impresario of the Lambertville Music Circus, currently is expanding his field of operations.

He is building a $172,000 restaurant at the Music Circus site, north of Lambertville, N.J.

Terrell said recently that the restaurant will feature a sky observatory, a planetarium, and oriental sand garden, and a narrow gauge railroad to take passengers up Music Mountain to the Music Circus tent.

Construction of the restaurant is now underway at the road entrance to the site, located in West Amwell Township, near Lambertville. The new music tent just opened this summer, after moving from its former site near Lambertville.

Deformed

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cian who delivered Mrs. Van de Put's armless baby and refused to kill the child immediately after birth, was to tell the all-male jury today why he declined the family request.

At Monday's sesssion, investigator Rene Laurent testified that Mrs. Van de Put's mother, Mrs. Fernande Yerna, and sister, Monique Coipel, begged Weerst to kill the baby immediately after its berth. Mrs. Van de Put later asked the same thing.

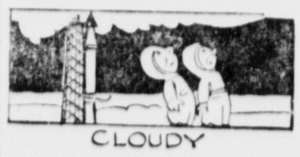
"I cannot do it," Laurent said the doctor replied.

Defense attorneys were expected to claim that Weerts told Mrs. Van de Put and the other women that he could not kill the child, but they should do it themselves if they wished.

Mrs. Van de Put is charged with murder. The mother, sister, husband and their family doctor, Dr. Jacques Casters, are charged with conspiracy to murder.

Casters admitted Monday prescribing the barbiturates.

Weather



FORECAST: Some cloudiness but mostly fair and cold today; high 40-45. Clear tonight, low 25-30. Tomorrow, fair and not so cold; high in 50s.

High today: 43.
Low tonight: 28.
High yesterday: 47.
Low yesterday: 33.
Low this morning: 33.
Sunset tonight: 4:51 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow: 6:35 a.m.
Sunset tomorrow: 4:50 p.m.

Tomorrow's Tides
At Bristol

Low: 5:41 a.m. **High:** 11:01 a.m.
Low: 6:06 p.m. **High:** 11:30 p.m.
—for the tides at Morrisville, add 15 minutes for high tide and 45 minutes for low tide.